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June 30 next with a surplus instead of a deficit. Furthermore the budge estimates now before the congress for The fiscal year ending June 20, 1924. it is said, clearly indicate a surplus

of 1919-1920. General business is probably not quite up to this point, but the situation is sound and far-

and Springfield's example shows that the spirit of giving does die down under this method. New Haven may find it not so easy always to fill the chest as it was this year.

There is one other objection of which little is said, and that is that people who give for charity are concerned about who gets it and who dispenses it. They have a choice among institutions and organizations and prefer to give to some and not to others. They do not like to have their money put into a common pool in which all

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the shad, clearly indicate a surplies of that year. We secretary should have kept the information under the great the continuous and organizations and present conditions on the part of the power of the public funds. As nature abhors a vacuum so does congress abhor a surplus.

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Jesus in the lives of his followers. The Christian principles leavened a de-cadent political situation. The ideals

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## Chapters From a

Written for The State Journal BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young man deeply in love with a girl one year younger than I. We have gone together steadily for over a year, but we have not got along well. She says that she loves me more than anyone in the world and sometimes I believe her, but most of the time I am doubtful because she does not act as if she In the world and sometimes I believe her, but most of the time I am doubtful because she does not act as if she loved me. Sometimes she does things that are not fair to me and when I tell her about it she just laughs. She never seems glad to see me or sorry to see me go. Sometimes I think are not fair to me and when I tell her about these things as he pays more attention to other young men than she does to me. When I tell her about these things as he says she doesn't know why she as does them, but she loves me just the same. I do everything in my power to please her, but she doesn't want to go to the least inconvenience to please me. She writes letters full of love, but her actions contradict her words.

words.

Please tell me if you think she really loves me or is she just making a fool out of me? I love her and it would break my heart to lose her, but if she doesn't love me I will quit.

DUBIOUS DAWS.

You seem to be in love with a cold, selfish type of girl. I doubt if she would ever make you very happy since she treats you with such indifference. Probably she would not say she loved you, however, unless she felt she did. Doubtless she loves you as much as the can love any one. Unless she can forget her self-shness and consider you, my advice is to drop her.

DUBLIOUS DAWS.

and with his usual air of courteous firmness he bespoke the fish. "Open wide," he said.—New York Evening Post.

An applicant for a part office asked the late. Sir Beerbohm Tree to engage him solely on a newspaper report.

"I enclose you a newspaper cutting about myself," he wrote, "to show that I have applied for the stage."

me to the show and I accepted his invitation. Was it correct for me to do so? AGNES.

Adams.)

### Dinner Stories

We like very much the story of the dentist who went fishing and was dis-gusted at landing a large and orotund catfish. He seized the beast firmly round its waist and began to work the hook out. Quite automatically



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Dear Mrs. Thompson: Some time ago I was introduced to a gent'eman but I have never talked much with him. Therefore I am not well acquainted with him. Recently he asked

### Evening Story

offer."

He saved himself from falling off the dock by grabbing the edge. Dared he certainly was. If a feathered angel had appeared, malting a similar request, he would not have been more surprised.

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He started to say something, but only stuttered. The faint laughter in her brown eyes was the last upsetting factor. There was nothing to do but retreat He stumbled up the dock to the cottage, yanked up the table and returned. He handed it to her screnely, gradually gathering his faculties and making up his mind to play the game, as his notice and brought him just what he suggested.

She took the table with a cry of pleasure, "Isn"; it a little dear?"

"It is or wan a little dear?"

"It is or wan a little dear to me," he replied. "I hope you will find it convenient."

She nod ed. "I know I shall, and I thank you very much."

When the calls arise:

When the baby cries.

By EDGAR A. GUESE.

There are mysterles profound Rothering the sages, Problems that have gone around Since the early ages.

But one mystery remains.

Baffling all she wise:

Is it teeth or stomach pains since the world was storted.

When the baby cries?

When the baby cries.

Scientists thay delve and prebe.

In their laboratories, They may strip the ancient globe of its hidden giories.

She took the table, and I shall, and I thank you very much."

turned, looked back, and waved. "By Jove, that wave of farewell may mean anything but that. I must look her

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